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Inside

Up Front

Vandals ransacked two vehicles left abandoned in the snow this week in Madison.

The East Granite revitalization project has already made an impact on the area, according to both officials and residents.

An Indiana woman was killed and her husband seriously injured in an accident Thursday on Interstate 270 east of Illinois 3.

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Sports

Skip Birdsong scored 21 points along with Jeff Smith as the Warrior basketball team started the new year with a 78-65 win over Belleville West on Friday. Madison dropped a 100-95 decision to Cahokia in double overtimes. overtime.

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Karen Sykes scored a career-high 25 points as the Lady Warriors edged by Belleville Althoff 35-31 on Thurs-day. Sykes' free throw with 1:20 left gave Grante City (7-5) the lead for good after Althoff came back from 18-point deficit.

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People

Lisa Elias will be in concert at First Baptist Church, 1665 5th St. in Madison, on Sunday night, Jan. 20, at 7p.m. at 7-p.m. Page 7A

Nelson Hagnater was among those who helped the Lions Club of Pon-toorl Beach reach its goal of donating holiday baskets to area needy fami-lies.

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Myra Parrish recently entertained the Noonday Opti-Mrs. Club in her

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Hot tip Special concert planned

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Lisa Elias will be in concert at
First Baptist Church, 1665 5th St. in
Madison, on Sufiday night, Jan. 20,
at 7 p.m.
Lisa has been singing Christian
music for ten years and has performed in many churches in the
local area since her move to Granite
City last year.

Deaths

Katherine Roman Joseph Watson Jr. Henry Ferguson Lottle Richards Louis Mehl Sr. Mildred Miller Nellie Koszela Edwin Hertenstein

25 years ago

Thursday Jan. 6, 1966

Employment of an air pollution control expert to start Jan. 15 in aiding the city's new Air Pollution Control Commission was announced. Erwin C. Hoelscher's first task will be to determine the Types of air pollution



Funds OK'd for plant cleanup

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The cleanup of the chemi-cally contaminated Jennison-Wright plant took a giant step forward. Friday-with the announced release of \$045,000 from bankruptcy proceedings against the owners of the West Granite City site.

release or sowners of the West Granite City site.
As recently, as November the Illinois Environmental Frotection Agency cast doubts on the availability of money to pay for the cleanup.

Dennis 'Orsey, assistant attorney general in the Ad's regional office in Granite City, learned Friday of the Company of the Indings of the U.S. district bankruptcy court in Toledo, Ohio.

Orsey said the money represents 50 percent of the assets of Jennison-Wright Corp. The remainder of the money will go toward cleanup of another of the money will go toward cleanup of another the state of the state

said.

Since the early years of the century, the site has been operated by a number of different wood-treating companies, some of which used creosote and pentachlorophenol — both believed to cause cancer.

Although Jennison-Wright officials estimated the cost of cleaning an round \$900,000, state authorities believe it will be cheen \$900,000, state authorities believe it will be cheen \$900,000, will be prioritized by the attorney general and EPA offices.

Although officials from the state EPA could not be reached for comment by press time, Orsey said be reached for comment by press time, Orsey said could come from the federal Superfund or lawsuits against the former plant owners (not the owners involved in the bankruptcy).

Money was received by the IEPA late last week. Onsey said.

(See CLEANUP, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

WARM AND COZY: Three-old-year Stephen Matoesian of Granite City settles down to read some books at the Granite City Branch Library on Johnson Road. Matoesian was at the library Friday morning with his mother Janet, selecting books to read ever the weekend.

oan sought for Wal-Mart area work

By Bob Slate

By 800 blate
Staff writer CITY — After swearing
GRANITE City's newest alderman, it,
was business as usual on the City
Economic Development Director
Alan Orthals updated the aldermen on
he recent agreement with Wal-Mart
Stores Inc. and asked the council to
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ake actions necessary, to expedite
Corthals told the council that 320 million in retail sales could be expected
per year from the 91,440 square foot
store, producing \$350,000 per year in
sales taxes for the city as early as

1992. The store will be focated on the west side of Illinois 3 at the intersection of West Pontoon Road.

Orthals displayed preliminary plans for construction. He said the store will construction and the store will be supported by the store of the store of the said that the store was supported by the said of the said that the said that

linsvile or Wood River Wai-Mart facilities.
He said it will be "almost identical to the new store located in O'Fallon," which he described as a "very nice Wai-Mart store."
Ortbals also pointed out that there will be four out-lots on the property which, if retail, facilities can be attracted, will produce additional tax.
Ortbals also informed the council

that some improvements must be made to the property near the site.
He said zoning must be changed (the property is currently zoned agricultural), sewers must be installed, and proposed of West Pontoon Road that the sewers must be installed, and proposed of the control of the cost of the improvements at "between \$250,000 and \$300,000." The council unanimously passed a resolution giving Mayor Von Dec Townthe authority to apply for a townthe authority to apply for a lownthously authority to apply for a lownthe authority to apply for a nownthe property of the property of

Stages sued in murder

By Nicole Vaughn

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Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The parents of a Granite City woman, shot to death by her boyfriend, have filed suit against two drink-independent of the shooting.

Donald and Virginia Sugg filed the suit Dec. 26 in Madison.

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County Circuit Court. Dawn Michelle Sugg, 26, was killed Nov. 10 by Martin Christopher Evans, 23. After shooting Sugg. Evans shot and killed himself.

The couple was discovered the supplied of the suit of the suit between the suggestion of the supplied of t

whiten noises the 12th Street.
The suit maintains that both establishments "sold or gave intoxicating liquors to Evans, rendering him intoxicated." It while intoxicated to have while intoxicated, shot Dawn Michelle Sugg, causing her death."
However, blood alcohol levels (See STAGES, Page 8A)

Paula Ballew to loin police force

Woman to join Madison police

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

MADISON — Based on the settlement of a lawsuit, a woman officer is joining the Madison Police Department, a first for the city.

Paula Ballew filted suit in 1985 to become a police officer, contending she had been given an invalid agility test in March 1985. Settlement of the case was approved Thursday night at a special meeting of the Madison City Charles and the property of the Madison City Charles and the content of the Madison City Charles and the City Charles and the City Charles and the Carles and the City Charles and the Carles and the City Charles and the Carles and the Carles and the City Charles and the Carles and the City Charles and the Carles and the C

Council.

The negotiated agreement places her in the Madison Police Department as a probationary patroiman as soon as an opening is available at an

appropriate police academy. In addition, she will receive a \$66,000 moneral control of the property of the pro

Potholes! Street problems keep crews busy

GRANTE CITY - If you've driven through the test that has been Metro East in the last two cets, chances are you've come across a pothole ith your name on it.

GRANITE CITY— If you've driven through the mess that has been Meric East in the fast two weeks, chances are you've come across a pothole was taken to be a considered to the street of the condition of weather-worn city streets, not too many have complained to the Street Department, said superintendent Mac Warfield.

"We we had the trucks out all the time, but the superintendent Mac Warfield.

"We we had the trucks out all the time, but the but you just can't get it to melt."

Warfield said his department is ready for the next weather assault.

"We just received 300 tons of sait Thursday, so was the construction of the superintendent of the said. "So we have briefled had been superintendent of the said was precised some street-related calls, but probably more calls on late trash pickup.

"We're getting the complaints, that's true, he said. "People don't realize low difficult it's got to be for the people picking up trash in his kind of the for the people picking up trash in his kind of the said.



GOING TO POT: Motorists maneuver round biggerthan-life potholes at the inter-ection of Madison and Niederinghaus ave-ues. The cold temperatures, combined with now, ice, salt and snowplows

Kidnapping charges filed

GRANITE CITY — Two Granite City men have been charged with two counts each of unlawful restraint and two counts of agravated battery relating to the abduction of two other men Sunday, Dec. 30.

relating to the abduction of two other men summay. Dpc. 30.

Charles Ringling, 33, of the 2800 block of National Avenue was charged with unlawful restratul Monday by Associate Judge Ellar Duff, and was released after posting \$8,000 bail.

Two additional charges of aggravated battery were filed Wednesday, as well as two charges year and the state of the s

Fire, ice stall traffic on McKinley Bridge

Staff writer .

VENICE. — A car fire, a stalled vehicle and icy surfaces on the Interstate 70 overpass at Salisbury Street caused misery for early-morning commuters crossing the McKinley Bridge in Venice on Thursday.

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trucks to spiceau and overpass, very slick on Salis-bury and the traffic began to put and the traffic began to put and the traffic between 6:30 and 6:45. he salt Several inches of snow and sleet covering ice from last weekend's storm had diminished somewhat Wednesday and melt-ed slightly.

ed slightly.

The residue had frozen over by early Thursday morning and once again presented hazardous driving surfaces in and about the metropolitan area.

Keith Lynn Endicott, 24, of the 1400 block of Third Street was charged with criminal trespass to property when he allegedly refused to leave a residence in the 400 block of Madison Avenue at 12:08 pm. Jan. 8. Tarticia M. Barker of the Madison Avenue address alleged

Sait trucks from Venice already had been crossing the bridge prior to the start of the heavy traffic flow, local officials said.

brigge prior to the start-of the beavy traffic flow, local officials and 17-47 a.m. Thursday, Melody Caldwell of Mitchell noticed smoke coming from under the hood of her 1988 Chevrolet and she stopped the car on the east-with the car and was walking back to the car first price of the community.

The vehicle later was towed from the second moving spain, but out very far; the delay still but out was come of the bridge, backing up traffic almanged Chevrole.

If was close to 9 a.m. before a two truck removed the stailed 1978 Ford Fairmont operated by Pegg Sanders of East St. Louis. Pegg Sanders of East St. Louis Pegg Sanders of East St. Louis Ford Fairmont operated by two process of the price superstructure.

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structure.

"Some people were getting a little mad, but what could you do?" one police officer asked. "It was the elements."

Things-eleared out fairly fast after the stalled auto was gone. Traffic-was moving and the backup of vehicles heading west had been reduced by 9.15 a.m. had been reduced in the Merchants Bridge highest on llinois and the McKinley Bridge approach.

that Endicott pushed his way into the residence and refused to leave when she asked him to, police said.

MITCHELL FIREFIGHTERS remove the body of an Indiana woman trapped in her car Thursday afternoon on Interstate 270 between Illinois 3 and 203. Indiana woman dies in I-270 crash

GRANITE CITY — An acci-dent on Interstate 270 at noon Thursday killed a 48-year-old Indiana woman and hospitalized her 51-year-old husband.

Georgene Ray, of Logansport, Ind., suffered major, multiple internal injuries due to a crushed chest in a head-on-celli-sion, according to Madison Coun-ty Coroner Dallas Burke. Ray-was pronounced dead at the scene at 12:49 p.m.

Kenneth P. Ray, her husband.

who was a passenger in the car, suffered multiple, abrasions and contusions and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center. He was admitted and on Friday afternoon was listed in stable condition.

Mrs. Ray was driving her white, four-door Buick in an-eastbound lane of 1-270, one-half-mile east of Illinois Route 3, when it collided head-on with a Honda Accord bearing Alabama license-plates. The Accord was

being towed in a westbound lane, but jumped from the dolly behind a rental truck driven by Douglas Blanchard Jr., a mili-tary man from Country Club, Ill. Blanchard was in the process of moving, according to Burke.

Burke said the Honda jumped from the dolly, crossed the medi-an and struck the Ray vehicle.

Mitchell and Granite City fire-fighters and Illinois State Police responded to the accident. A cor-oner's inquest is scheduled.

Granite City

with a pool cue.

Ifland was booked for battery, and released upon posting \$102 cash bail.

Woman hit with pool cue

Police reponded to a call at Ken's Lounge, 1829 20th St., at 6:38 a.m., Jan., a and fearned a.m., Jan., a and fearned a.m., Jan., a and fearned a.m., a san at the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Laurie A. Hale, 29, told officers she had offered to give Randy E. Ifland, 29, of the 2900 blockof Dale Avonue and several others a ride Avonue and several others a ride Avonue and several others a ride and, when fland attempted to start the vehicle, she told him no one was to drive but her. She alleges he struck her over the head with a pool cue.

Battery, damage alleged

Michael A. Holmes, 25, of the 1500 block of Fifth Street in Madi-son was arrested at 4:16 p.m. Jan. 1 and booked for battery and crim-

and booked for battery and criminal damage to property.
Kathleen Holtsford, 31, of the 2100 block of E. 24th Street said Holmes had argued with his father, Aaron Holmes, 64, at her father, Aaron Holmes, 64, at her to be a support of the said block of E. 24th Street said to calm the young to calm the face and destroyed some wall hangings in her home.

5 charges against driver

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A police officer saw a car driven
by Joseph L. Vasques, 17, of the
1700 block of Edison Avenue on
18th Street at Edison Avenue with
no rear licence plate light at 12:54
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declined to emerge from beneath the vehicle.

He was booked for resisting a peace officer, fleeing and attempt-ing to elude, driving without a valid licence and driving without a valid licence and driving without insurance, plus a St. Clair County warrant for illegal transportation of alcohol.

Cars abandoned in snow ransacked Burglar gets microwave

Two of three vehicles stuck in snow and abandoned on Race Street were ransacked by vandals, police discovered on Jan. 1 at 10:30

A 1975 Dodge van had a passen-ger window broken and had been ransacked, A 1990 Nissan auto had the driver's window smashed and the interior was ransacked; the hood was raised and an attempt had been made to steal the bat-tery.

There was no apparent damage the third vehicle — a U.S. Post-

Residence burglarized

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Doris Samuels of the 900 block of
Webster Street reported at 9 a m
Jan 2 that she had awakened
carrier and found her residence
had been burglarized.
Missing from the home were a
20-inch television valued at \$427
and some coffee, ham and dishpulled from the kitchen window
with the intruder then effinbing
inside.

Madison

In a burglary at the home of Eileen Motl in the 2000 block of Harris Street, reported at 2:25 a.m. Dec. 30, the intruder stole a microwave oven valued at \$89, an 18-inch gold chain worth \$60 and a wedding ring set.

Parked pickup looted Randy Ribbing, an SCI security employee, reported at 11 a.m. Jan. 2 that a first-aid box valued at \$200 was taken from the bed of a 1987 pickup truck while the vehicle was parked at Andy's Towing, 1339 Madison Ave.

Will 4517 N. IELINOIS, BELLEVILLE, IL. (618) 236-7300

Trespassing charge alleged

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Venice to seek new business

A cooperative effort to bring business back to the city and reduce bickering among council members set the tone for the first meeting of the Venice City Council in 1991, held last week.

Change in DUI law unlikely

A campaign to change the current DUI law by lowering the legal blood alcohol level from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent is getting a cool response from local lawmakers.

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East Granite revitalization: Going well, may get better

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GRANITE CITY — The East Granite Neighborhood Revitalization Program has been a big success already and can only get better before it ends.

That is the view of David Williams, the program coordinator.

Even with our late start, I think things are oking better than anyone expected," Williams

sooking better than anyone expected, remains and, as a pitot for the city was established to focus on a neighborhood that had started to sho logo of decay. The goal was to not only stop of decay. The goal was to not only stop of the city to take its resources, along with other governmental and private resources, and concentrate them on a single neighborhood for a year.

year.

In East Granite, the city combined public improvements, such as Webster Park, with finan



AN AWARD is given to Rudolph Muzzarelli, center, by Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Vernal Deutschman, East Granite Association represen-fative.

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ranite City, Illinois.
Participants will be required o Turnish proof of age and written parental consent. For ntry forms and additional information, contact. Charles chnefke, 876-4661.

cial help to residents and increased enforcement of building codes to revitalize the neighborhood. An inspection of the East Granite neighborhood at the end of May, when the program started, showed that-nearly a third of the homes, 322 percent, were in need of general repair, according to.

As the year ended, then to the City. As the year ended, the started with the contract of t

According to Williams, the city can expect more than 80 percent of the homes to be in full compliance with the city codes by the time the program. The compliance with the city codes by the time the program. The compliance with the city codes to the city control of the city code of the city code

Theresa Huff, owner of property at 3211 E. 23rd St., said, "A lot of people are fixing things up. We bought a (house) and completely renovated it."

Joe Craft, who owned the house at 2428 Edwards St. with Randall Rapp before they recently sold it, ty run down when we goed. The house was pret-ty run down when we are the control of the up to spees right before they started sending notices out.

notices out.
"I see a visible improvement to the neighborhood. There are more people fixing them up than letting them run down," he said.

Joe Bestoff, of 2515 Hodges Ave., said. "I think it's a good program. I've seen a lot of improvement in our ment in our graph mod, and a few on our street have really improved."

Rudolph Muzzarelli, 2825 E. 24th St., sald, "I think the program has been successful, and I hope the future efforts in other parts of the city are as successful as this pilot program has been." Restoff added, "It makes me feel good to seepeople out working on their houses. When you do it yoursef. in I makes you feel good."



BEFORE: 2525 East 25th street as it was



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Tax forms require school district code

The 1990 Illinois 1040 Income Tax form will again ask taxpay-ers, to provide their school dis-trict code. Below is a 1990 listing of school district codes for Madison County: •Granite City Unit District 9 • 6820, 9

•Madison Unit District 12 —

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New laws aim at 'boom box' cars, hate crimes

GRANITE CITY — A new year brings new hopes, new lears and, of course, new state laws.

laws.

New legislation effective Jan.

1 included measures that will
affect you when driving with toddlers, going to court or renting
an apartment.

A state law requiring child restraint seats or buckling up the tykes expands, extending the responsibility of all drivers, not just parents or legal guardians as under the previous law. Parents of children under sage the provided of the control o

they are in the front or back seat.

Sponsors of the legislation argued that the safety of children should be the priority, and are being driven by a parent, neighbor or relative. Another new law imposes added fees to help pay for operation of the oriminal sustice system. It extends the segment fee now imposed in all traffic cases to all other violations.

In addition, anyone outsicted in the second of the control of the c

Supporters argue that more of the cost of the court system should be shifted away from the property tax.

Another new law will increase

Another new law will increase the number of renters entitled to get itemized statements of damage if the landlord, withholds any of the security deposit. That right will now apply to occupants of buildings with five or more units, instead of the previous 10 or, more units in the law.

Other new laws among the 149 Other new laws among the 140 Other new laws among

that took effect Jan. 1 are:

-Lowering the boom on "boom
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crusing cars—with highly amplified sound systems. The law car-Allowing insurance comes.

ries a fine of up to \$50.

*Allowing insurance companies to permit owners of cars more than nine years old to keep the title if the vehicle is damaged totally.

*Expanding the hate-crimes law to cover offenses committed because of the victim's race, creed anesstry, sexual orienta-

*Expanding the hate-crimes law to dover offenses committed because of the victim's race, creed, ancestry, sexual orientation, disability or national origin. A first offense is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in Jail, and a second

offense is a Class 8 felony pun-ishable by up to five years in

offense is a Class & felony pun-shable by up to five years in prison.

The prison of the prison of the prison of the rabile Aid to pay for mammo-grams for women 35 or older who are eligible for medical assistance. Another new law requires small-group employer health insurer plans to include mammography coverage for women age 35 and older.

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to combat auto theft.

-Providing for up to three years in prison for anyone involved in an automobile accident who submits a false insurance claim. Punishment would accident ended returning any payments and paying a fine equal to that amounts.

that amount.

*Allowing lawsuits seeking damages for child sexual abuse to be filled up to the victim's 30th objects of the first seeking to be first seeking to be first seeking to be first seeking the first seeking the first seeking the first seeking to be first se

*Allowing police to intervene earlier in orders of protection barring someone from entering a

residence. The new law allows police to investigate threats; the previous law required the person been on the previous law required the person been on the premises before police could intervene.

*Allowing the public to get copies of the criminal conviction the Hillion's State Police. Fees will be charged and certain, restrictions will apply.

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Zip Rzeppa, sports anchor for KMOV-TV (Channel 4), is the celebrity chairperson for the event, which is sponsored by Vess Beverages Inc., Channel 4, the Bowling Proprietors Associa-

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The students then made up a shopping list and were allested.

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The group took a trip to a local supermarket to buy such them as shaving cream, razors, puzzle books, popular mechanics, raisins, hard candy and chewing gum. Upon their return, they the packages seased and mailed the packages.

They hope to hear from their adopted marines soon and look forward to sending more letters and packages.



GIFTS FOR MARINES in Saudi Arabia. In the front row are Jason Bivens, left, and Scott Whipple. Second row are Dawn Staggs, left, and Melisa Anderson.

Noonday Opti-Mrs. entertained

The Noonday Opti-Mrs. Club was entertained at the home of Myra Parrish, president, on Dec. 19.

Prayer was led by Parrish and the Opti-Mrs. Creed was read in unison.

read in unison.

Linnch was served to 13 members and a guest, Cheryle States, a student nurse who is sponsored by the club.

Stacey was presented a Christmas gift and gave a brief report about her studies and school.

Holiday donations contributed by members were collected for

Club members sang a birthday song to Helen Buenger and games were played. Prizes were awarded to Jo Meyer, Buenger, Edwa Bickel, Georgia Engelke and Tomea Kirchoff.

Also present were Gladys Pope, Dorothy McCauley, Mil-dred Branding, Virginia John, Elvira Thurber and Muriel Veihl.

Thurber and Parrish were hostesses for the luncheon meeting.

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Branding) Roman, 101, of Granite City died at 1:40 p.m. Thurs
Born April 27, 1896, at 81. Elazbeth

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Born April 27, 1896, in Nameoki

Township, she was a lifelong local

resident and a homemaker.

Mrs. Roman was a member of

St. John United Church of Christ,

Elliloppers Senior Citizens

with Elliloppers Senior Citizens

Church, Monday Seniors Social

Club and American Association of

Retired Persons. She was a past

worthy matron of Granite Chapter

630 of the Order of the Eastern

Star.

rvivors include one daughter, Hans (Ruth) Jensen of Gran-

Star.
Survivors include one daughter,
Mrs. Hans. (Ruth.) Jensen of Grantile City. one son. Bruce Roman ofChesterfield. No. one brother,
Abare Branding of St. Louist, sevstander Branding of St. Louist, sevstander, and star of St. Star of St.
Her husband, Arthuz Roman,
whom she married Oct. 27, 1915, in
Granite City, ided July 19, 1976.
Visitation will be held from 4 to 8
pm. Monday at Irwin Chapl, 3990
Maryville Road. Funeral services
will be conducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. John United Church of
Christ, 2901. Nameoki Road, by theBert of Marketter, Burial will be at
Christ. 2901. Nameoki Road, by theBert of Marketter, Burial will be at
Welmorials to the cemetery are
requested:

Mehl

Louis B. Mehl Sr., 79, of Granite City died at 1:10 a.m Jan. 4, 1991, at the Anna Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville. He had been in the nursing home since May and was ill two years.

nursing home since May and was ill two years.

Born Feb. 18, 1911, in St. Louis, he was employed at Granite City Steel as a millwright for 30 years member of the First Preshyterian Church and the Eagles. Survivors include one daughter, Gene (Sandra Sue) Reinhardt of Granite City, one son, Louis B. Granite City, one son, Louis B. children; and four great-grand-children;

children. Sans tout great-grand-the more proceeded in death by his Further, who diled in 1972. Wisitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. (today) Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be at II a.m. Morday with the Rev. Linguist of the control Mitchell Presbyterian. Burial will be in the Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Joseph Watson Jr., 72, of East St. Louis died at 9:30 p.m. Wednes-day, Dec. 26, 1990, in St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient since Nov. 6.

Watson was born June Mr. Watson was born June 5, 1918, In Brooklyn and was a life-long-resident of the Metro East area. He was employed, by Swift Facking Co. and the East St. Louis Rendering Co. before his retirement and was a member of the Mount-Pigagh Baptist Church, East St. Louis.

He is survived by three sons,

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Mr. Ferguson, born April 6,
1908, in Georgia, had been a resident of the Metro East area for the
past 31 years. He was employed as
a molder for Midland Ross for 35
member of the Canaan Galilee
Baptist Church, Madison,
He is survived by his wife, Fanmie Ferguson, Henry Ferguson and
Osborne Ferguson, all of Chicago;
two daughters, Mrs. Delphine
Dohn of and Mrs. Fern Jordon,
Funeral services were conduct-

boul of Chicago; and eight grand-children.
Funeral services were conduct-ed Saturday at the Canaan Gaillee Baptist Church: Madison, by the Rev. Rodney Howlett, pastor. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funer-al Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Richard

Lottie M. (Adams) Richard, 87, of Collinsville died Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. Born Oct. 3, 1903, in Missouri, she was a member of the Assem-

Born Oct. 3, 1903, in Missouri, she was å member of the Assem-bly of God Church. Survivors include one daughter, Frieda Kerfoot of Collinsville: one son, Lee Richard of St. Charles; niečes and nephews; seven grand-children, 15 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchild-ren.

children, 19 Fereusgrandchildren, and five greatgreat-grandchildren, and five greatgreatgrandchildren, by the state of the will be at Me tery, St. Louis

Hertenstein

Edwin A. Hertenstein, 83, of Charles City, Iowa, formerly of Madison, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990, at Sallisbury Baptist Home in Charles City.

Charles City.

Born May 23, 1997, in New Memphis, III., he was a resident of lowa for 10-years. He was a World War III Army veteran. He received his deducation in the New Baden School District and spent the rest girls in the resident of t

various farm dulies.
Survivors include a cousin, Frieda Schaefer of Mascoutah; and children he raised, Peggy Dayton of Madison, Shelley Faught of Madison, Shelley Faught of Omaha, Neb., Florence, Jack, Randy, and Greg Brooks of Smille and Bruce Brooks of Smille

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Funeral services were held
Thursday at First Baptist Church
in Charles City, with the RevRobin Stoops officiating, Burial
was in Riverside Cemetery,
Charles City.

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Hauser Funeral Home, Charles
City was in charge of arrangements.

Koszela

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. (today) Sunday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be Monday, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating Burial will follow. The family suggests memorial to the American Heart Association.

Mildred M. (Keelen) Miller, 83, f Granite City, died at 12:51 a.m. arr. 4, 1991. She has been ill three

days.

Born Oct. 14, 1907, in Antigo,
Wis., she was a volunteer at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center Mrs.
Miller was a participant of the
Retired Senior Volunteer Program...She was of the Catholic aith.

faith.

Survivors include one son.
David Miller of Pendleton, Ind.;
two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Barbara)-Becker and JoAnn (Cochran) Donaldson, 'both of Granite
City; seven grandchildren: two
step-grandchildren: four stepgreat-grandchildren (our stepgreat-grandchildren).
She was preceded in death by
her husband, Carl Miller, who died
March 9, 1925.

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still bound and gagged.
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Both suspects were being sought by authorities on Friday afternoon.

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ice. arfield said he has had to in workers "at all hours,"

call in workers "at all hours," and received no complaints from them. He said he felt the workers had done an excellent job. He also said the street department has received "a number of calls" regarding potholes and other problems on Madison Avenue, but was told by city officially the said of the contracted out by the city to Maclair Asphalt, a Collinsville-based company. Public Works Director Brett Hanke said the

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Other defendants named in the suit included members of the Board of Police and Fire Com-

Board of Rolice and Fire Commissioners.

Ballew must successfully complete the police academy courses and her probationary period and comply with all city and state requirements to be hired as a police officer, the city attorney

said: sole exception to the stan-dard requirements covers age, Nighohossian said. Ballew was under the 36-year-old age limit when she first applied in 1985, but is now over the age ceiling for new officers. As a result, the exception is being made, he said.

said.

The only allegation admitted by the city is that an improper physical agility test was given, Nighohossian said.

When Ballew first applied for ich as police officer in March

a job as police officer in March 1985, Mike Sasyk was mayor of Madison and Don Bridick was

·Ballew-

work has not been completed due to adverse weather condi-tions.

City Attorney Mark Golden-nerg told Warfield any improve-ments done by the street depart-ment to Madison Avenue, might of the job done by Maclair. The city does not wish to take such a position. Goldenberg said.

Warfield said his department had been considering putting up a arrivade "right as you come

The results of drug screening done on both were negative, Burke said. had been considering putting up a barricade "right as you come off of Madison Avenue (west) on to Niedringhaus Avenue."
Holes in the pavement at that ment rods were vigible.
Maclair filled the holes Kriday.
"I just want 'people to know there is nothing the street department can do about it."
Cruse also cautioned that any

Warfield said.

Cruse also cautioned that any repairs made to roads now could easily be obliterated by the next batch of bad weather.

chief of police.

She passed the written and oral exams, but shortly, after-ty test for police applicants, it was related. She failed the agliity test, which Sedey said was biased, unlike the tests required by most police departments.

Ballew said earlier she passed the agility test in January, 1987, but city officials by then had included by the said that the said of the sai

it because of her

Also at the Dec. 19 inquest, Det Mike Murgie of the Granite City Police Department City Police Department Granited there were conflicting witness accounts as to whether the couple went to the 12th Street Lounge after leaving Stages. Murgie said three off-duty policemen who were at the tavern said the couple was not there during the early morning hours of Nov. 10, while at least two other witnesses maintain that the two were there. Cleanup

Stages

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revealed by Madison County
Coroner Dallas Burke during an
inquest last month showed than
telther Suga nor Evans was
legally intoxicated. Sugg's bloom
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Mayor Von Dec Cruse, long a critic of the Jennison-Wright problems, was happy with the news Friday atternoon. "Up to this point it looked pretty bad. The will be a tremendous start."
Well be a tremendous start. The will be a tremendous will be

In mid-November the IEPA recreted signs at Jennison-Wright, warning of potential chemical hazards. At the time, an official with the EPA doubted that much more would be done for the fore-seeable future.

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sandwich, french fries, vegeta-

School menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday: Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Pizza, tator tots, buttered vegetable, chilled apricots
Wednesday - Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy.
Thursday - Taco with cheese,
lettuce and tomato, buttered-vegetable, fruit can be a supported by the control of the co

Madison Public Schoots
Monday - Sausage and shells,
Texas toast, buttered corn, apple

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Wednesday - Salisbury steak potatoes or rice, mixed

April 1988 and she was told she couldn't take it because of her age, Ballew said. Several proposals and count-er-proposals were offered and the proposals were offered and months, with the final agree-ment voted by the council on rhursday. Paula Ballew is the wife of Madison Police Sgt. Richard Ballew, a veteran of six years on the force.

pudding.
Wednesday - Salisbury steak,
mashed potatoes or rice, mixed
eyestables, pineapple chunks.
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thutter head in the pineapple chunks,
putter head in the pineapple chunks,
Friday - Tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, potato chips,
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cookies. St. Elizabeth Monday - Cheeseburger on bun, tater tots, buttered vegetable,

cup. esday - Boneless barbecued

Tuesday - Boneless barbecued rib on bun, potato sticks, buttered vegetable, brownies and fruit Wednesday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable, pud-ding and fruit. Thursday - Hot ham antl cheese

Senior Menus

Wednesday, Jan. 9 - Cubed steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, wheat bread, pears.

Thursday, Jan. 10 - Meat loaf, buttered corn, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, banana.

Friday, Jan. 11 - Chicken patty, lettue-

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Friday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, regetable, celery and carrot ticks, jello and fruit

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saltine crackers, apple and carrot
salad, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday - Tuna nodle casserole
with noodles, diced pears, green
beans.

yeans Wednesday - Hamburger patty prown gravy, whipped potatoes

spinach.
Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, tossed salad, French dressing, tapioca pudding

Club to begin year

The first meeting of the year or St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ir's Mastectomy Club will be eld Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2-m. in Pascal Hall on the round floor of SEMC, 2100 Mad-on Ave.

son Ave.

The meeting will feature Pat
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(Nan) Beal and daughters returned to their home in Ironton, Mo., after spending the of the property of the pro

The Tom Papp Sr. family enjoyed a family get-to-gether dinner and exchanged gifts on Christmas Day. Present were for and Mrs. Tom (Bonnie) for the state of the s

Pickens of Pine Si, have had as guests the past week, their son Captain and Mrs. Brian (Kell) Pickens of Alamogorda, N.M. Captain Pickens is stationed al. Holliman Air Force Base in Alamogorda, Other guests Christmas Day were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Kellie) Jougtard: Also Mrs. and Mrs. Cillford (Doris) Johnson and Joan Shaffner of Collinaville.

Mrs. Sylvid Massman had as guests during the holidays, her sister. Tiny Buchanan, and a friend, Nathan Shoemate, of Piedmoqt, Mo., and a nrece, Lorie Buchanan and her friend, Randy Davis, of St. Louis.

Lions Club food basket goal met



Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ikié) Lipscomb Sr. have as guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joella) Lipscomb Jr. and daughter, Starla Jo of Sunny Mead of California.

Ikie Lipscomb's mother, Mrs. Marie Jeager of Santa Anna of California, is also visiting them and other relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth (Dolores) Lane had as dinner guests New Year's Eve Shelia Kane and Trudy Hotson. Also Mr. and Mrs. Britt (Karen) Lane and son Creig of St. Peters, Mo.

During the week other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Sally) Lane and children Sean and Brittany of St. Charles and Nicole and Bradley Lane of Lake Forest, Ili.

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Lucille Martin covers the Pon-toon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-0731.

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King service to be broadcast

VENICE — On Sunday, Jan. 3, at 4 p.m. the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Clein Ave., will be observing its inth annual Martin Luther Sing, Jr. Birthday.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Seanes Boyce, Jr., pastor of Memorial Missionary Baptist hurch in St. Louis

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church Youth Choir and a spe-cial guest, 10-year-old Mary Hall of New Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church of Centreville, will be featured.

Concert set at First Baptist

sa Elias will be in concert at the Baptist Church, 1665 5th St. Madison, on Sunday night, 20 at 7 p.m.

Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. Lisa has been singing Chris-tian music for ten years and has performed in many churches in the local area since her move to Granite City last year. Por concert information please contact Lisa Elias at 931-8174.

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Cahokia outlasts Trojans in 2 OTs

CAHOKIA - The Trojans suf-fered their second straight loss Friday, a 100-95 decision to Cahokia in double overtime. Canada and the second the con-comment of the control of the con-comment of the control of the con-lant to almost every lose ball. London Coney (22 points and 13 rebuinds) and Damen Willingh-row the control of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol

were the primary culprits in the assault.

We just stood around found to make the property of the property of

off, so we were out to prove something."

The Comanches, who battled their way through 24 lead changes and 15 ties, set the tone early by matching Madison bas-ket for basket from the opening

ket for basket from the opening tipoff.

"Our kids just took Cahokia lightly." Collins said. "We looked at their record and thought this would be an easy victory."

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The first overtime ended in an assess tie, but the Comanches, put the contest out of reach in the second overtime. A three-pointer second overtime, A three-pointer a fadeaway jumpe as a fadeaway jumpe gave Cahokia a \$3-88 lead with 1:59 to play, The Trojans rallied, but could get no closer than one. Legding \$9-56 with 35 seconds left, the Comanches put the contest yawy at the free throw line.

test away at the free throw line.
"Cahokis was full of confidence in the second half," Colflex three point hasless than three point hasless than the second half,"
before halftime picked up their
spirits. If gave them the edge
they needed in the second half,
we played much better, but
Cahokis wasn't going to give us
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"Tun hurting," said Trojan
guard Andre Mays, who scored,
a game-high 28 points. We've gotten a little cocky after our 7-0
ten a little cocky after our proten and the complete lightly. Cabout had nothing to lose, and they completely

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NOTES: Venice got 30 points from Erwin Claggett en route to a 100-66 win over Summer on Thursday. The Red Devils (9-3) also got 13-points and 16-points and 17-points and 16-points and 17-points and 18-points and

Warriors edge past Maroons

GRANITE CITY — In a game lacking much intensity, the War-riors managed to get the new year off to a decent start Fri-

year off to a decent start Fri-Granite City edged Belleville West 78-85 at Memorial Gymna-sium to improve to 2:1 in South-western Conference play and 7-4 overall. The Maroons fell to 1-3 and 4-6. Perhaps the best player on the

court at least for the Warriors was the least healthy. Scoring guard, Skip Birdshe Berdhy, Scoring und Skip Birdshe Berdhy Scoring with a bad hip and a bad knee, yet still managed. 21 points plus several key assists and steals.

"Skip is playing on courned," "Skip is playing on courned of the several key she ben going to the doctor, "He's been going to the doctor, regularly just to stay fit enough to play, but he stays enough to play, but he stays and the stay is the stay of the st

PF-15. GRANITE CITY: Birdsong 21 (3 3-pointers), J Smith 21, B. Smith 12, Thomas 12, Robertson 6 Stephens 6 (1 3-pointer), FG-29/56 (4 3-pointers)

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Monte Dover of West led all Scorers with 24 points while Kurt Muskopf had 18.

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Ohlendorf is still searching for the right combinations. Drake mix next week when the Althoff transfer becomes eligible.

"That will help," he said. "Jeff Stephens helps us bring to the said. "Jeff Stephens helps us bring to the said. "Jeff Stephens helps us bring to the said." Jeff Stephens helps us bring the said. "Jeff Stephens helps us bring the said. "Jeff Stephens helps us bring the said. "Jeff Stephens helps us bring time is down. But he came-back in and hit some big free throws. He's a character kid. Brian Smith has because his playing time is down. But he came-back in and hit some big free throws. He's a character kid. Brian Smith has bad Saturday at the Collinsville tournament. He's just a little lethargic right now.

Schmidt believes the Warriorament. He's just a little lethargic right now. Warriorament. Warriorament was proud of his team's performance.

"Monte Dover did what he wanted inside and he played not afraid to play anybody. We might not win them all, but we'll take on anybody. "Granife City is very good "Granife City is very good with the said to the said the said to the said to the said to the said th



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley ROB TERRELL of the Warriors drives to the basket.

Upper weights help grapplers beat East

By Brian Henry Correspondent

Off

5 P.M

beat Believine Land the Lancers' Scott Schwali grappled to a 44 tie at 135 pounds, Grandual in dual meets) Lancers' Scott Schwali grappled to a 44 tie at 135 pounds, Gran-ite City (10-1 in dual meets) picked up two pins and a deci-sion to take a decisive 28-12 lead.

Jerry Heubschman (140) started the comeback with a pin at 1:38 over Jasop Haage and Jeff Heubschman followed with the Heubschman followed with the Seconds over Brian Warmer. —Scott Simon (152) recorded a gutsy 19-7 victory over Brad Horner after taking an elbow to the face. orrespondent
GRANITE CITY — The Warior wrestling team, with the
elp of the upper weight classed,
roke open a 12-12 meet and
eat Belleville East 40-21 on Fri-

Horner after taking an enow of the face.

"I couldn't be prouder of Scott," said Warrior coach Mike Garland. "Because he's worked so hard during the season and also in the off-season, he's gotten to the point where he's. just wrestling and that's making a

difference."

Both Heubschmans are coming off ankle injuries, but they showed no ill effects.

"I guess ankle injuries run in the family, Garland said with a laugh. "Jeff's win was a big one because he lost to that guy (Werner) at the holiday tournament."

(Werner) at the homosy womment."
Pat Scheffer got a pin åt 103
and Ryan King won a decision at
112 for a 10-0 lead before East
won the next three bouts to force
the tie. After the Warriors took
the 28-12 lead, Joe Wier (160)
pinned Russ Buchek at 3:15 and

Matt Dahm (171) edged Andy Richards 14-10 at 171 to cut the lead to 28-21. But Mark Cotter clinched it for the Warriors at 189 with a pin of Rick Aguirre at 2:16. Al Wilfaredt (275) finished 3:53. pin of Jim Williams at 3:53. pin of Jim Williams at 7:50 pin of Jim Williams at 3:53. pin of Jim Williams williams at 3:53. pin of Jim Williams and that's what won it for us. 3:36 Garland Simon, Williaredt, asid Garland Simon, Williaredt, did a good Joe.



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Correspondent
BELLEVIILE — After Jumping out to a 20-5 lead, the Lady
Warriors had to stave off a late
Thursday.
Granite City (7-5) scored the
game's first 18 points against the
Crusaders (2-12), but something
way to a blowout. Althoff's trigger-happy offense, led by Christy
Haake's 32 points, nearly pulled
off the upset by engineering cry
quarters.
"Christy is our best player,"
said Althoff coach dim Karwossaid Althoff coach dim Karwossaid Althoff coach dim Karwosling and she's been pressing 1
took her aside before the game
and told her just to play, that
it's a basketball game and not a
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"This is the worst I've felt all
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"This is the worst I've felt all
season after a game," said Lady
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Junior forward Karen Sykes

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Junior forward Karen Sykes poured in a career-high 25 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and hit a free throw with 1:20

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Granute City High School will hold a lettermen's alumin basketball game Jan. 16.
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"Karen had a good defensive player (Haake) covering her and player (Haake) covering her and the lookell. "Somebody else has to Lobdell. "Somebody else has to help pick up the slack, though."

The Granite City offense, which has had problems lately, which has had problems lately, which has had problems lately first quarter. Addie Lend started things with a three-pointer and the Lady Warriors scored at will. The Crusaders didn't light will. The Crusaders didn't light there were 50 seconds left in the first half. Lobdell pulled his the first half. Lobdell pulled his make a game of it, going on a 10-2 run. The Crusaders came out in the second half with a FT Crusaders came out in the second half with a FT contest at k of C.

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